

How to fall in Love, and how to get out of it Again.

Love,—what is it? It is a very dangerous passion, at least, so thought my uncle, Major Buckeye, and he used to prove his opinion by citing a thousand thrilling stories, whose burden was love. There was one of these stories, however, that he was in the habit of telling about four times a week, if any body would sit and listen to him. I have heard it voluntarily and involuntarily, I suppose, more than five hundred times.

"About the year 1826, there arrived in the city," said Uncle Buckeye, "a remarkable family of people. It consisted of the mother and four daughters. They came in such style, that it attracted every body's attention. But what was stranger, they put up at the principal hotel, took suites of rooms, and dined at the table d'hôte. They had their carriage and servants. The mother was an elderly lady of strong and stern features. Her name was Mrs. Doctor Wickie. Mrs. Doctor Wickie would weigh about two hundred pounds,—nearly as heavy as I am. Give me one brandy and water, John."

After coughing three or four times, drinking a good cup of diluted water, and rubbing his hands with self-satisfaction, he continued.

"This may be a long story, but have patience.—Patience is a great virtue, as Job said,—wasn't it Job? yes, it was Job or some of his rascally comforters.—But, Mrs. Doctor Wickie had a short neck, and was without a husband at that time. She had been married three times and still looked young and hale enough to begin the world anew. There was a dolorousness about her voice that I never liked. It smelt too much of hypocrisy. She was very lazy,—having been accustomed from early life to doing nothing.—Of course her example was not lost on her children. Poor dear things! they are so ready to follow in the footsteps of their parents, particularly when nothing is to be done, when personal labor is put hors de combat."

"How shall I describe the eldest daughter, Grisette Wickie? Her first born, she was the pride of a tender mother. Grisette was an odd girl, a girl of curious fancies, and very clever indeed. She could speak Spanish as fluently as her mother tongue. When she was animated, the Spanish words fell like "drops of feathered snow" from her ruby lips. I have often wished I was a young spark to have dared to imprint a kiss on them."

Mrs. Buckeye would exclaim against such sacrilege, if she happened to be in hearing, for it was a remarkable fact, that my uncle told the story always in exactly the same words, so good was his memory.

"Grisette could dance beautifully,—that is, with all the grace requisite for a room. She played on the harp, though not so perfectly as might have been wished. But we do not look for perfection in a pretty woman playing on a harp. If she can accompany herself and sing well, any gallant cavalier will forgive the rest. She played on the guitar with infinitely more grace and ease. This instrument is past and portion of a Spaniard, and in her love for Spanish, she of course caught the passion for the guitar."

"A large full black eye lighted up her bold and commanding features, while raven ringlets fell in rich profusion down her swan-like neck. Intelligence always sat enthroned on her brow. I wish I could express this picture"—here added my uncle, coughing again, and turning himself in his chair to get a more comfortable position, "but I am compelled to show the reverse side. Grisette's attainments were gathered from the surface of things. She dipped here and there in the sea of knowledge like the sea swallow. Folly, trifling, prevarication, fickleness, vanity, false pride, and their attendants, marked in a powerful degree, the action of her mind."

"But did you not say, my dear, that intelligence sat on her brow?" Mrs. Buckeye would invariably ask, if she happened to be near.

"I did my dear, but it was the intelligence of things as they are,—a sort of matter of fact intelligence,—and hence the active existence of the bad passions in such profusion. Don't interrupt me again, my dear. The brandy and water, John. Bring me my pipe, Sir."

"Mr. Tilford, Massa," cried one of the servants half opening the door.

"Tilford! Show him in your black rascal. Ah! I am very glad Dick has come. We shall now have a glass of hot whiskey punch."

Mr. Tilford was ushered in. The story dropped—the punch was prepared—and the two old boys indulged in the mutual jokes of their long acquaintance.

"What shall I do now? How shall I finish my story? Well, reader, that you may hear how to fall in love, and how to get out again, I will try to tell the balance of my uncle's story, in my own peculiar way."

Miss Grisette Wickie having been described, and her mother, Mrs. Doctor Wickie, having been introduced to the reader in all her "huge grace" by my uncle, I will tell you how an important suspicion relative to the said Mrs. Dr. Wickie leaked out one day at the table d'hôte.

All the beaux of the city of course flocked round Grisette, and her equally pretty sisters. No ladies ever visited the family on account of its penchant for the hotel. Miss Grisette had three cavaliers to gallant her to the public table, while the sisters had each two, and Mrs. Doctor Wickie was attended by an interesting young gentleman who had an anxious eye towards Grisette. He was pouring flattery into the old lady's ear by spoonfuls, and every now and then would put in a friendly word for himself. Seats were taken, and the business of eating began in the usual way. After despatching the first and second courses, the conversation began to be enlivened at the third. As fashionable gentry, the Wickie party of course continued to loll in their chairs, to sip wine, to talk scandal, and to rally each other. Up came the subject of the just then published life of Aaron Burr—how or why, no one can tell to this day.

"I don't like the Colonel," said the young gentleman so attentive to Mrs. Dr. Wickie—"he was such an immoral man."

"His character in private life was most despicable"—added one of Miss Grisette's beaux, in a clear loud tone of voice.

"Indeed,—I—Mr. Martin—I—" and Mrs. Doctor Wickie turned very pale and fainted.

In a moment, all was confusion. Mr. Martin, who was so attentive to the old lady, caught her as she fell, for she had risen from the table, and was pushing back her chair when she swooned. Poor Martin had scarcely strength enough to hold up his precious armful. Grisette threw a glass of water in her mother's face. One of her sisters had seized the vinegar

cruet from a side table, and was bathing Mrs. Wickie's brow. Another one was trying to unlodge her girdle, while the other gentlemen stood wondering at the circumstance, half frightened out of their wits. In a few minutes, Mrs. Doctor Wickie recovered, and was carried to her room.

On comparing notes, the gentlemen were at a loss to find out what had caused such a sudden revulsion of feelings in Mrs. Wickie. The mention of Col. B.—'s name was evidently a matter of offence, but this they could not explain. The party broke up, however, with strong suspicions that all was not right with Mrs. Dr. Wickie. It was reserved for the amiable Mr. Martin to unravel the secret.

Mr. Martin forgot the circumstances, and was very urgent in his attentions to Grisette. Grisette was evidently pleased, and talked of nobody but Mr. Martin. She sang for him, she played the harp, and would dance with nobody else except Mr. Martin.—Indeed, all eyes looked upon the couple as engaged. They walked out and gazed at the moon and talked about Italy, Sappho and Leander. One evening it was settled that they should take a Sunday morning's walk with reference to a conversation upon serious matters. It was Thursday evening that this bargain was made, and that very evening the whole family went to the opera.

Between the acts, Mr. Martin gallantly walked into the box of Mrs. Dr. Wickie. There was Miss Grisette more beautiful than ever. Mr. Martin talked Spanish and was in high spirits. How could he be otherwise when the girl of his heart looked so charming and so interesting. When the opera was finished, Mr. Martin of course offered his arm to Miss Grisette. It had been raining all the day, and all the evening till within a few minutes of the theatre's being out.—Mrs. Doctor Wickie's carriage was at the door. It just held four. What a misfortune! Mr. Martin saw the ladies all snugly fixed and the door shut; he assured Miss Grisette that he would be at the hotel as soon as the carriage would, and disappeared. As the carriage was moving off slowly, it being very muddy, Mr. Martin, unseen, and without the knowledge of even the driver, leaped up behind and occupied the place of the tiger. Why he thought himself of so lucky a step, he never could explain satisfactorily to himself. When men are in love, however, they will do any thing—jump from Leucadia's frowning steep, or leap up on a footman's stand and become a tiger!

Slowly went the carriage to the hotel, about a mile distant. Conversation grew loud between the occupants of the carriage.

"Now, girls," said Mrs. Dr. Wickie, "you have a fine chance. Now is your time."

"Grisette, ma," said one of the sisters, "is lucky. Mr. Martin is a handsome looking fellow. As to Mr. Speck, I would not give a fig for him."

"Don't talk in that way, my dear," replied her mother—"take any one that offers; you know your birth."

"Grisette, do you think Mr. Martin does not speak?" asked one of the sisters.

Mr. Martin became very fidgety indeed. His face burned.

"Not he," said Grisette; "thus far I have him fast in my toils; he has wealth, is well made, and of high family. Let me once get the knot tied, and then I don't care how soon he knows I am the daughter of A—B—"

"My daughter, hush! Never utter the name of your father. You do not know who may chance to hear you. See how near I was to exposure the other day, when his name was mentioned in company, by Mr. Martin and Mr. Speck."

"Yes, ma; and it was very silly of you, too," added Grisette. "Why should you affect such nonsense?"

"Grisette, it is no affectation. Were you a mother with three daughters, you would appreciate my feelings."

"Pshaw, ma, I am surprised at you. I would sooner be the daughter of A—B—, than any man in America; and were it not disreputable in society, or were I married, I would boast of my lineage. It is no common one, thank heaven."

"Oh, sister, you talk idly. I wish I had never been born," said one of the sisters.

"Well, wash as you may—do as you may—my troubles are now nearly over. On Sunday I shall arrange all with Mr. Martin, and be assured I shall not procrastinate things."

"That's right, my daughter," said Mrs. Dr. Wickie. "Catch him while you may."

Poor Martin was chained to the spot. His heart beat fearfully; he dared not move for fear of being discovered; he knew not what to do.

"Oh, how I will make the money fly when I'm married. Poor fellow! I pity Martin. He is a good natured soul; all simplicity and honor. It is a sin to deceive, but I can't help it; the big fishes were made to devour the little ones, as father used to say. If he don't like me when I'm married, why, he can take one side of the house, and I will take the other, for I will be aware of my rights and power, according to the laws of the state."

Just at that moment the carriage was crossing a gutter, with at least two feet water in it. Poor Martin was so astounded at the cold-hearted and fustian principles of Grisette, that with one spring he leaped from his place, and plunged into the pool beneath him. The splash that he made, and his involuntary groans, were unheard either by the driver or the ladies, owing, it is supposed, to the noise made by the horses and carriage in the water. After much ado, poor Martin got up wet through, and besmeared with mud, and gained the paré. The carriage went on.

"My God!" said Martin to himself, as he groped his way homeward in the dark. "What have I heard? I and she silent the rest of the way home. He told his sister the circumstances."

"Thank your stars," said she, "that you have escaped the toils of a wicked woman. You got out of this love scrape as you fell into it."

"How, sister?"

"By not looking before you leaped."

"True, true sister; and the next time I'll look before I leap."

"Do, brother, and then you'll show your good sense."

Who shall say now that love is not a dangerous passion? my uncle Buckeye invariably used to exclaim, when he had finished this story.

The sentence of death pronounced upon Michael Monahan, the lad who was convicted of setting fire to the Cambridge Arms House, has, in consequence of his extreme youth, been commuted to hard labor in the state prison for life.

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18	0 30	28	1 19
19	0 32	29	1 22
20	0 34	30	1 25
21	0 36	31	1 28
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31	0 56	41	1 58
32	0 58	42	1 61
33	0 60	43	1 64
34	0 62	44	1 67
35	0 64	45	1 70
36	0 66	46	1 73
37	0 68	47	1 76
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SPECTACLES.—Dr. E.'s patent, beautiful, transparent, and durable Spectacles, having the peculiar property of keeping the eye cool, and free from all inflammation, and at the same time suit every eye, without the necessity of change.

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DR. BRAMM'S ANTI-ODONTALGIC LIQUEUR, having been long established, and generally approved and recommended by all that have tried it—hundreds of who have suffered from this cruel and painful ailment, have been able to masticate their food, and enjoy the luxuries of a perfect set of teeth. It is a purely vegetable liquid, and in no case can it possibly injure the other teeth. For sale, wholesale and retail, by Messrs. Sands, Corlies, and Williams; Messrs. Minor and Gamble, corner of Dey and Broadway; R. D. Hart, 47 Broadway; and retail by W. Forbes, 54 Pearl street, corner of Cross; J. B. Noyes, 64 Broadway; W. Howell, corner of Canal and Hudson; T. E. Austin, 45 Canal street; and Burnett's New York Chemical Hall, 35 Sixth Avenue. Price 50 cents per bottle. my 25-3m

JAMES DRYSDALE, VETERINARY SURGEON, No. 26 Fifth street, returns thanks to his patrons for the liberal patronage which he has received, and for the continuance of the same. The Equestrian Amateur, who has got his horses lame by shoeing or other causes, would do well to call at his place before disposing of them as useless; for one application of his superior medicine, and he has cured hundreds of horses of long standing lameness that were deemed incurable. He offers to convince any one that may be sceptical of his abilities by good reference, or ocular demonstration, and let work bear witness.

N. B. His horses received a premium at the last two Fairs of the American Institute. Diseased horses received at his Equine Infirmary, where they will be treated on the most approved principles, as established by the Equestrian Veterinary School. Remunerous No. 26 Fifth street, near the Bowery, with the skeleton of a horse over the gate. my 25-3m

SARSAPARILLA.—THE CONCENTRATED COMPOUND SYRUP OF SARSAPARILLA, originally prepared by Dr. THOMAS STILMAN, and recommended by the sanction and approbation of the best medical practitioners in this as well as in other cities, is offered by the subscriber, who now prepares it, and who is none other proprietor, to the medical community, as a most valuable and efficacious medicine for the cure of all the diseases which it is well known that all cases of cutaneous eruption arise from an impure state of the blood, and it is well known that the blood is impure, and that it is the purest natural state, will forever drive them away, and effectually eradicate them from the system. Many are induced to try external applications, and for a brief period they may feel better, but the disease is not cured, and it is only by driving into the system, break out again with redoubled violence, and even those who fail to drive it back. 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